

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930

All Sorts of Parties  
Lent Interest to  
Week's Affairs

Already there is the suggestion of autumn in the softly veiled sunlight of our August days, and in the fog-laden atmosphere of the velvety August nights. Summer is such a fleeting season, and it seems that Santa Ana hostesses are eager to avail themselves of the opportunity for charmingly informal affairs, garden parties, beach outings and mountain picnics, before September comes with its autumn formalities, its hurried preparations for school, and its migration of bright-eyed youth to universities and colleges.

Guests who have revelled in California's glorious play-time, are departing for the east, and are being complimented at last-minute parties. Pretty co-eds, anticipating the mingled work and play of a collegiate year, are being feted before departure. Starry-eyed brides, home from their honeymoons, are being welcomed at gay post-nuptial parties, rivaling in charm, those planned for their lovely sisters who are soon to figure in autumn weddings.

Everything conspires to make August one of the most delightful months of the twelve, from a social standpoint, and one gay affair follows another in the calendar of hospitable events.

**Porter-Nash Wedding**  
Lending additional interest to the marriage of Miss Lorene Porter and Donald Nash, was the fact that the bride's father, the Rev. F. T. Porter, now of Los Angeles, returned to the Santa Ana First Christian church where he had been pastor for so many years, to conduct the service in which his daughter was given to the keeping of another. Miss Porter had extended a general invitation to all her Santa Ana friends to be present at the evening ceremony, and the church was crowded with those interested in seeing this charming young girl speak her wedding vows to the man of her choice. Mr. and Mrs. Nash will live in Hanford.

**For Bride-Elect**  
Friends so fortunate as to be future guests in the home which Miss Fern Flood will grace when she becomes Mrs. Norman Pixley sometime in October, will have the pleasure of dining from the beautiful Spode service to which her friends have contributed since she chose the popular Florentine pattern. Gifts to complete her dinner set, were showered on her at a delightful party given recently by Mrs. R. O. Winckler and Mrs. James B. Tucker, who entertained quite a guest group at luncheon and bridge in the Winckler home, with Miss Flood as the incentive for their hospitality.

**At Gun Club**  
There is an intimate charm about the Sprig Gun club that makes it a pleasant place for such a gaily informal little dinner as was given there during the week by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Phillips. The guests privileged to share the appetizing menu and its sequel of dancing and music, were friends of the hosts from other cities of the Southland.

**Birthday Celebrants**  
When Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis entertained a birthday club in their summer home at Newport, Mrs. Lewis appeared in the dual role of hostess and honoree, for she was one of the trio of club members whose birthday anniversaries were being celebrated, the Messrs. Clyde A. Bach and John Sauters completing the trio so honored. It was quite a happy family gathering, and those present are now anticipating their September celebration, which will be a park party.

**Party Surprise**  
When Mrs. Marion Burdette of

**Green Gables**  
FROCK SHOP  
2115 N. Main St.



**Silk Dresses**  
And Ensembles—Many beautiful fall styles just received. Many travel prints, black satins, and other new fall colors. Wash Dresses—New fall styles. All materials. Long short and no sleeves. Sizes 14 to 40.  
**Hosiery**—Just received a new shipment of Jade Hosiery in latest fall colorings. Colorings that will harmonize with any costume.

**CHARMING BRIDE OF AUGUST**

It was amidst stately lilies and velvet petaled roses that Miss Gertrude Scheffer became the bride of Owen Woodruff at a mid-August ceremony held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scheffer of Tustin. The vivacious little bride has a host of friends won by her pleasing personality and her sweet voice that has made her a popular radio entertainer. She and Mr. Woodruff are now enjoying a northern California honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in this city.



**Hollywood Guest of Miss Jeanne Leive Is Complimented**

One of the prettiest of the season's parties have been given by and for the pretty sub-debs of the city, and one of the most recent of these was when Miss Jeanne Leive, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leive, entertained in her parents' home at 2419 North Main street, honoring her friend, Miss Adel Palmer, of Hollywood. Informality was the underlying motif of the evening. Bridge was played, and at the conclusion of the games, Miss Natalie Neff was awarded a desirable sport kerchief as holder of high score, and Miss Adel Palmer as second high scorer received a practical manicure brush. Appetizing refreshments were served at a late hour.

**Many Family Parties Go to Osceola**

Camp Osceola, Y. M. C. A. camp in the San Bernardino mountains, has been a popular retreat all summer for youths of Orange county and when it was announced that a family session would be held for ten days, beginning yesterday, making it possible for any of those wishing to share in the delights of the mountains to do so, many Santa Anans were destined to go "campward."

A special bus left here yesterday with Osceola as the destination. Among those availing themselves of the opportunity to enjoy real camp life and the fishing and golfing—the latter on either a large or small scale, as both types of courses are in prominence—as well as other sports, were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leive, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smedley, who will remain there for the week end. Miss Betty Smedley, Miss Suzanne Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Downie, Miss Natalie Neff, Miss Jean Leive, the Misses Betty and Barbara Neff, Miss Pauline Berry, and Harold Berry will remain for a longer period.

**New TODAY**  
Vassar  
Slip-On Unions  
Comfort and brevity in a one-piece garment.  
**\$2.00**  
**Vanderma's**  
FOURTH & BROADWAY

**Extensive Motor Tour Through Middle West Forms Honeymoon**

After a month and a half of glorious honeymooning in eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horal, returned Thursday evening to this city where they will establish their home. Mrs. Horal was formerly Miss May Wheeler, whose marriage to Mr. Horal took place June 30, at a quiet home wedding at which the Rev. M. L. Pearson of Orange officiated.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for the east, stopping first in Yellowstone, where they visited for four days, and at Cody, Wyo., Salt Lake City and its many attractions, including the Mormon tabernacle, the Great Salt Lake, and Liberty park, was also included. A fishing trip in Swan valley on the Snake river, Idaho, was one of the happy features of the trip. In Bucyrus, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Horal visited Mr. Horal's brother, Leslie Horal, and in Eastman, Wis., they visited the groom's mother, Mrs. Della Iverson for a period of two weeks.

Trips by steamboat on the Mississippi, provided an interesting variety from the motor trip. At Milwaukee, Wis., Washington park proved of great interest to the travelers.

The return trip was made by way of Glacier National park, to Oregon, and down the scenic Columbia river highway. The Redwood highway, was chosen for the remainder of the trip home.

The young couple are residing at 608 Eastwood avenue, for the present, but will soon establish themselves in a new home in that vicinity.

**Flying Needle Club Holds Garden Meeting**

The Flying Needle club enjoyed an all day meeting in the form of a garden party, Thursday, in the pretty gardens of Mrs. Adolph Erickson, 1941 West Sixth street. Sewing occupied the morning, followed by a delectable luncheon, served in the dining room of the house, which was tastefully decorated with amaryllis.

Sewing again was taken up until 2:30, when members had the pleasure of listening to James Pearson, candidate for sheriff of Orange county, and Verne Baker, campaign manager. Those present included several guests, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Jack Shaw, Mrs. Charles Raegan, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Zelma Pearson, and the members, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. F. W. Bergendoff, Mrs. Delbert Johnson, Mrs. William Kintz, Mrs. Bernard Snee, Mrs. Clara Bell Barnes, Miss Verna Bailey, and the hostess, Mrs. Adolph Erickson.

**Informal Bridge Party Pleases Guests**

Pleasantly informal was a little session bridge last evening, when several friends were bidden to the home of Mrs. Florence Trickey, 726 South Van Ness avenue. The game was played for "any and all fun there was in it," and scores were not even recorded. A delectable refreshment course, carrying out a rose colored motif, concluded the delightful evening. Those sharing Mrs. Trickey's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Squire of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd of Tustin, James West, and the Misses Pauline and Virginia Trickey.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The first President's council of the P. T. A. will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, 1317 North Main street, Thursday, August 21, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Neal Belsel, district chairman of programs, Mrs. Charles Newson, membership chairman, and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, magazine chairman, will be present, and be prepared to answer any questions, concerning their duties. Other meetings to follow, include an executive board meeting on September 4, at which time, instructions will be given to all officers and chairmen, and an all day meeting in San Clemente on October 11.

The League of Youth, young people's organization of the First Congregational church, will hold an evening picnic meeting, at Irvine park, Friday, August 22, to which all young people and their parents are invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid of the First United Brethren church, will hold an all day session in the church parlors Thursday, August 21, with a birthday luncheon at noon, and a business meeting at 2 p. m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and visitors are invited.

Calumppit camp No. 26, U. S. W. V., will hold its stated business session Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall.

Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. There will be a Robert Morris program, and worthy matron, Mrs. Marie Belsel will be in charge.

**Birthday Is Observed With Steak Bake In County Park**

Choosing to observe her birthday anniversary in a pleasantly informal manner, Mrs. W. P. Latham, 842 Riverline avenue, invited a number of her friends to a steak-bake at Irvine park last evening, where she and Mr. Latham acted as hosts to the jolly group. Roses in softest shades of pink centered the table, while a prettily decorated cake in pink and white completed the color scheme.

Following the delectable menu, the fireplace was a popular spot with the picnickers who sat around it enjoying a pleasant social evening, and watching the dancers in the pavilion close by. A lovely array of birthday gifts added to the pleasure of the affair for Mrs. Latham.

Those sharing the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Latham and their children, Helen and Jack, were Mrs. Edward Standifer and children, Fannie Ruth and J. L., Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullison and children, Barbara and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grant and daughter, Mary, and C. W. Mullis.

**Santa Ana Pastor Officiates at Wedding**

The services of the Rev. George Warner, D. D., pastor of Santa Ana First M. E. church, were required in a charmingly appointed, bridal ceremony held Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Miss Maxine Caviezel of Highland Park, speaking her wedding vows to O. Kenneth Williamson of Long Beach.

Mrs. Elsa Williamson, in pale yellow crepe de chine and carrying orchid and yellow sweet peas, was a pretty honor matron. Lawrence Raymond was Mr. Williamson's best man.

Miss Caviezel was altogether charming in eggshell and coral georgette, with the pale pink butterfly roses and yellow sweet peas of her bridal bouquet, creating a harmonious color effect. Following the ceremony, she and her young husband were complimented at a reception in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caviezel, Highland park.

Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of Occidental college and University of Southern California and a member of Chi Rho fraternity. After a trip to the Grand Canyon, he will take his bride to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their home and where he will coach at the Phoenix high school.

**Pro Bono Class Party Held In County Park**

Irvine park, that mecca for so many delightful parties this season, was the scene of a picnic supper given last evening by members of the Pro Bono class of the United Brethren church. About 40 members of the class were present, including the Rev. and Mrs. Milford Tidball. Following the bountiful repast, an impromptu program was presented by several of the members present.

Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Johnson, gave a most interesting review of their recent trip to Alaska. Much merriment was provided by jokes and humorous stories, which made every member feel glad to be one of the class.

**Coming Events**

**MONDAY**  
Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
First M. E. Standard Bearers; beach party; Corona Del Mar; 6:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.  
Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Masonic Luncheon club; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
Toros Rebekah Benefit Card party, with Mrs. H. F. Tower, 1138 West Fifth street; 2 p. m.  
Pegasus picnic supper, with Mrs. Frank Was, 2019 Victoria drive; 6:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Elks' park party; dinner and dancing; Irvine park; dinner at 6:30 p. m.  
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; I. O. O. F. temple; 8 p. m.  
Calumppit camp No. 26, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.  
Calumppit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.  
United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day, with birthday luncheon at noon.  
Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
P. T. A. Presidents' council, with Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, 1317 North Main street; 1:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Really Board; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
First Congregational League of Youth; picnic meeting in Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

**RETURNS FROM HONEYMOON**

Lake Tahoe, the Yosemite, and other scenic wonders of California, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. James Merigold on the honeymoon, which they have just enjoyed following their recent midsummer wedding. Mrs. Merigold was Miss Myrtle Illingworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Illingworth of West Second street. She and her musician husband are already settled in a most attractive suite in the Magnolia apartments on North Broadway, where they are greeting their host of friends, eager to offer felicitations on the wedding.

—Gibson and Nail Studios.



**Mrs. Young Welcomes Bridge Club Group For Luncheon**

Harmony Bridge club members have added charm to their summer social program by enjoyable potting at a reception in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caviezel, Highland park.

Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of Occidental college and University of Southern California and a member of Chi Rho fraternity. After a trip to the Grand Canyon, he will take his bride to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their home and where he will coach at the Phoenix high school.

Tables for the luncheon and the game of the afternoon were arranged in the garden, a charming spot brilliant with blossoms ranging from begonias to tall stalks of gladioluses, nodding from among the trees and shrubs which surround the house. Attractive rugs formed a covering for the lawn.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Jack Wiley scored high, Mrs. E. R. Roehm, second high, and Mrs. J. P. Carter, third. Mrs. J. Fred Parsons received the guest prize. Other guests present were Mrs. Louise Marks, Mrs. Theodore Lacy Jr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman.

Members present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Nellie Young, were Mesdames E. R. Roehm, D. B. Petty, R. L. Spaulgh, J. F. Carter, E. L. Heiss, George Shippe, W. J. Dean, Walter Wright, A. W. Getchell, I. A. Meacham, Amanda Holmes, R. V. Cox, R. A. Kloess, Sam Jernigan, Jack Wiley, Joe Steele, Larry Golden, Maude Swarthout, C. T. Cleland, C. E. Morse, C. H. Ryan, and B. E. Dawson, W. P. Sylvester, T. R. Overton and John W. Tulene.

**Miss Zelma Anderson Reveals Betrothal To Fred Schnipp**

The pretty home of Mrs. A. J. Anderson, 1242 South Van Ness avenue, charming with its bowls of amaryllis, was the setting of a clever announcement party given Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Zelma Anderson, who will become the bride of Fred Schnipp of Indianapolis in September.

Tables were set for bridge, bearing clever tallies of small fans. Two lovely prizes were awarded in the bridge contest, a dainty boudoir pillow and a clever notation pad.

Following bridge, guests were bidden to the dining room, where the table represented a veritable playground, with its miniature fish ponds, swings and other attractive features. Tiny dolls, bearing place cards on the back of which the names of the engaged couple were written, revealed the secret of the host of friends. A delicious refreshment course was served.

**AMATEURS TOMORROW**  
Grape Juice  
Pint bottle of best quality.  
(Price good Monday)  
**19c**  
Free Delivery  
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**Gay Group Welcomed To Ranch Home**

The lovely grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, in Tustin, formed the setting for the First Christian church Endeavor gathering Thursday evening, when Miss Marian Smith, as hostess, and the Misses Elsieb Hurd and Doris Rimel joined in bidding members to the attractive retreat for a tacky party. Lawn swings beneath huge pepper trees in the midst of the orange grove added their inviting note to the occasion.

Various interesting games and contests formed the evening's diversion, and were planned by Miss Elsieb Hurd and Lawrence Taylor, the amusement committee. Refreshments of ice cream and cake concluded the pleasant hours.

Those present included the Rev. and Mrs. W. Scott Buchanan, and the Misses Eunice Bright, Lucille Howell, Doris Rimel, Ramona Jenks, Elsieb Hurd, Mildred Paul, Maude Williams, Florence Jenks, Gladys Vest, Virginia Robb, Dorothy Boyd, Gloria Hunt, Marcella Hartigan, and the hostess, Marian Smith; and Messrs. Orville Hurd, Lynn Hamilton, DeWitt Bishop, Paul Jacks, John Frisbie, Charles Hill, John Taylor, William Borce, George Haskell, Robert Jacks, Claude Williams, Lawrence Taylor, Ernst Hill, Francis Hall and Floyd Montgomery.

**Dinner Guests Attend Bowl Concert**

Mrs. E. W. Spruance, 1313 North Broadway, was hostess to a small group of friends at dinner last night which was followed by attendance at the performance in the Hollywood Bowl. Included were Mrs. Roy Harris of Springfield, Mass., who is a house guest of Mrs. Spruance; Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. Loyal K. King.

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Clubs  
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## WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings  
HouseholdAll Sorts of Parties  
Lent Interest to  
Week's Affairs

(Continued From Page 13)

The public library, and Harvey Anderson of San Diego, secured their license to wed in Riverside county, the popular bride-elect thought that she was maintaining such secrecy that her marriage would be over before her friends learned of it. But Miss Mary Bowyer of Orange, learned the secret, and turned the tables very neatly on Mrs. Burdette, by making her the honoree at an evening of bridge, at the same time announcing the happy news. Friends are now eagerly anticipating details of the wedding itself.

**Farewell Courtesy**  
Returning to her Iowa home after a delightful year in the Southland, Miss Lola Christie numbered among her memories of joyous events, the pretty party given for her by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DeWolf, with whom she has been staying. The party was staged at Balboa where the hosts have an attractive cottage and bridge was the evening's diversion.

**Gay Park Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Aylmore were among the hosts who found Irvine park an ideal setting for an al fresco dinner, and called together a merry group for a picnic in that sylvan retreat, followed by bridge in the Aylmore home on Greenleaf street. Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Joseph Warner were fortunate in making high scores during the evening's play.

**A Pretty Custom**  
Miss Gertrude Scheffer's marriage to Owen Woodruff, a pretty home ceremony of the past week, was complimented in that happy fashion reserved for the brides who go from the various offices of the First National bank building, of holding an informal shower for every bank building bride. And Mrs. Woodruff (or Miss Scheffer, as she was at the time), has been in the Dr. Will A. Flood office for several years, and hence a member of this friendly group prior to Dr. Flood's removal to his handsome new building at Tenth street and Broadway. The shower honoring her was held in the new offices, and yielded the delighted little honoree an array of pretty green and white kitchen utensils. The guests enjoyed an inspection of the commodious new building, and later stepped into the role of hosts, by serving refreshments. The group included the various medical men of the bank building, and their assistants.

**Garden Party Joy**  
Miss Lulu Minter and Miss Gertrude Minor, so recently returned from summer travel in Europe, were the center of interest at a delightful garden party given by Mrs. M. M. Holmes, although they shared the limelight with the various interesting women present in a little group of mothers entertained with daughters. In harmony with the setting afforded

by the charming spot where the guests were greeted, was the amusing contest introduced by the hostess, wherein the guests were asked to identify the various plants and flowers which grow so luxuriantly at her command.

**For House Guests**  
Mrs. G. Dean Wallace presided at one of the week's pleasant affairs, a luncheon and bridge company, the popular bride-elect complimenting her house guests, Mrs. G. L. Hanway and Mrs. A. Trefegar, both of Los Angeles. The extensive guest list was drawn from various southland cities, and Santa Ana guests enjoyed the opportunity of meeting other friends of their hostess, especially her honor guest, one of whom, Mrs. Hanway, was her sister.

**Garden Wedding**  
Miss Phyllis Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burgess of Brea, and Royce Edson, a well-known young man of this city and Tustin, were wedded at a charming ceremony which had for its setting, the gardens of the Burgess home in Brea. The shrubbery and flowers growing in colorful profusion, made a natural archway for the ceremony, which was witnessed by many guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edson will live in Santa Ana at 1015 West Fifth street.

**Wins Redlands Bride**  
Santa Ana friends of T. Jay Cutler, a brother of Mrs. Vern Bishop of this city, were quite interested in learning of his recent marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., to Miss Mildred Phillips, teacher of grammar in Redlands schools. Those privileged to have met the new Mrs. Cutler, have been impressed by her charming personality, and are anticipating the time when she and Mr. Cutler will spend some time in this city with their relatives.

**Bride Entertains**  
Her first post-nuptial hospitality in her new home, was extended by Mrs. Ray Walworth (Zelma Beemer) as a compliment to Miss Lola Christie who left yesterday for her home in Centerville, Iowa, after an extended visit with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DeWolf. Young people privileged to be present, especially enjoyed the exquisite bridal linen, silver and china, which Mrs. Walworth brought forth in serving her dainty tea menu.

**For College Co-Ed**  
Whittier college classmates of Miss Doris Lewis, regret that she is leaving California to return to her home in Michigan, and expressed that regret emphatically during the course of a charmingly appointed party with which Miss Charlotte Harnois complimented the popular Michigan girl. Bridge was played during the evening, and while Miss June Goodwin and Miss Fountelle Rentschler took prizes for scoring, Miss Lewis also was presented with a special guest prize. Mrs. Marshall Harnois assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests.

**Anaheim**  
**Surprise Party**  
A cleverly planned birthday surprise party was given Thursday evening for Mrs. J. E. Rymer at her home at 307 East Alberta street. Her daughter, Miss Ruth, was responsible for the affair including relatives and friends.

The evening was spent in games and music. Music consisted of vocal selections by Miss Jeanette Lutes, of Santa Ana, and cornet numbers by Harold Lutes, also of Santa Ana. Refreshments of ice cream and cake and confections were served by the young hostess. She had also baked the birthday cake.

The honoree was the recipient of several lovely gifts. Present besides those mentioned were Mrs. R. R. Lutes, of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. W. Lutes, Mrs. Rymer's mother, of Orange, Mrs. Wayne Mabry, of Anaheim and Mr. Rymer.

**For Sale—Apricot and pear pickles in bulk, \$1.50 per gal. Bring your own containers. Also closing out some varieties of marmalade, jellies and canned fruits at greatly reduced prices. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 East 4th.**

**Bess Hays Open Air School of Fine Arts**  
Ages 6 to 16. Patio. Limit 12: 9 to 10 a. m. each Monday.  
2319 Bonnie Brae, N. Bwy., Park Ph. 4991 W. Santa Ana

## LOVELY BRIDE

St. Michael's Episcopal church in Anaheim, was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Zitzman of that city, and John S. Lampert of Orange, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lampert of this city. The lovely bride was complimented at a series of smart parties in advance of her nuptials, and others are planned to follow the return of the happy pair from the northern honeymoon which they are now enjoying. They will make their home at 521 E. Palmyra avenue, Orange.—Pitney Studio, Anaheim.



Those Lovely Hands of Yours

Dashing out to move the garden hose between dishwashing and dusting is rather hard on the hands of lovely ladies. It is a wise woman who keeps a pair of loose canvas gloves handy to slip on while moving the hose. . . . sunburn and many washings of the hands do not add to their beauty.

Nowhere are poorly kept hands so apparent as over the afternoon bridge table. If a party is in the office and your hands are not all they ought to be, you can do a great deal for them by using this simple home bleaching remedy. The night before or in the early morning is the best time. Take about a cup of lemon juice and mix it with flour to a paste thick enough to spread on the hands and arms. Prepare them by washing in hot water with a good suds, rinse very thoroughly, and rub in some good vanishing cream. Apply the lemon paste and let it dry before washing off.

Rinse the hands in tepid water, rub well with tissue cream. Then with vanishing cream and a dusting of powder while dressing for the party. Much of the ugly tan will be gone and the skin will be delightfully soft and fine textured.

**TODAY'S RECIPE**  
Peach Mangoes  
Large freestone peaches  
2 cups sugar  
6 cups vinegar  
Dried ginger root, shredded  
Whole cloves  
6 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons white mustard seed  
3 or 4 tablespoons grated horseradish  
Salt as directed  
It is a lot of work to make

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## YOU and your friends

Mrs. Lydia Haller and Miss Florence Nuffer, 2415 French street, who have made their residence here for some time, left the past week for their home in New York City. Mrs. George R. Dickson, 401 East Walnut street, had as guests recently Mrs. M. Hook and Mrs. Marie Garrett of Los Angeles.

Miss Francis Louise McCain, clever local tap dancer, has just returned from a three weeks' trip in the north, which included visits in Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Yosemite. The trip home was made through Santa Cruz, Monterey, Carmel and Santa Barbara, where she visited historical points of interest.

Miss Mary Louise Wallace and Miss Juanita Wallace, of 2226 South Ross street, are entertaining week end house guests from Maricopa, who include Miss Edith Rankin, Miss Lorene Rankin and Earl Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemer, Mr. and Mrs. David Jellis, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poltz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eklund, Mrs. Rowland McCalla and Tom Scudder left today for Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbets of 2137 North Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist of Sunset Beach, motored yesterday to San Diego for a week's visit. While there, they will take the boat trip to Ensenada.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clark, 194 Greenleaf street, had as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Dempster of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon and daughter, Wanda Marie, of Compton, were recent over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon, 2020 Santiago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox of San Diego are visiting with Mrs. Fox's sister, Miss Wilma Brannon, Jackson Courts.

Mrs. Earl Lippincott, who has been a guest of Mrs. Blanche Brown, South Main street, during the past several weeks, was suddenly called to her home in Oakland, Ill., the past week.

Mrs. Ella West, 1007 Riverline avenue, has as house guests, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert L. Brown and children, Mat, David and Rosemary, left today for Catalina, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Elva Null, 842 Riverline avenue, left recently for Coolidge, Ariz., where she will remain for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lepper, 2212 Maple avenue, will leave tomorrow for Taft, in company with their house guests Miss Ruth Lepper, who has been spending the summer in this city. She will remain there with her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Lepper will return here in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Byron Jesse of 2224 Bonnie Brae, will leave tomorrow for Forest Home where they will spend their vacation.

W. B. Tedford and Miss Dorothy Tedford, 2417 Valencia street, left this morning for Sonoma county, where they will join Mrs. Tedford sufficiently unusual and delicious to repay for one's work.

Select very large firm freestones. With a sharp knife cut a slit along one side and carefully extract the stone without breaking the peach apart. Put them in a jar (as many as you care to put up) make some medium-strong brine and pour it boiling hot over the peaches. Weight them down and leave in the brine 24 hours.

Remove the brine, wipe dry and fill each cavity with the filling, sew up the cut side, or tie the peach securely with twine, place closely together in a stone jar and pour over them the hot vinegar and sugar mixture, weight them down, and keep for a month before using.

**Filling for Mangoes**  
Prepare and chop the required amount of green pepper, soak all night in brine, then drain and add to it a small piece of shredded ginger root, about a dozen whole cloves, and the mustard seed. Prepared the seed by soaking in salted boiling water for water for 15 minutes, then draining it. Add grated horseradish last of all, mix well and use to fill the peaches.

Each peach mango has a caloric value of 100, a little of which is sugar, but most of which is non-fattening. Pickles and this sort of thing just add to the general joy of eating and good food.

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## Church Societies

**U. B. Missionary**  
The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church held its annual picnic at Irvine park all day Thursday.

Cars left the church at 10 o'clock and at noon the members and friends of the society partook of a delicious picnic lunch served in the shade of the mammoth oaks. In the absence of both the president and vice president, Mrs. R. W. Harlow called the meeting to order for a short business session, at which time she brought a message from the president, Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, who is confined in her home on account of sickness. This message urged more earnestness on the part of the prayer circle to help meet the great need for the objects which had been assigned to them.

Plans were started for a box which should be sent to some mission field with gifts for the missionaries and the people with whom they work. This box is to be sent in time for Christmas. A free-will subscription was given to apply on the chapel fund which was sent to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Witmer, missionaries in the Philippines.

As leader of the afternoon program, Mrs. Harlow presented an impressive devotional service, reviewing the lessons for the past year and summing them all up in the subject for the day's lesson, "God, the Creator of All." After a season of prayer, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Wiles and Miss Hensch each gave a short talk from her own personal experience showing God's wonderful manifestations to man.

Taking for her subject, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork," Mrs. Gammell gave a report of her trip to Yosemite park and showed a number of interesting pictures which she had taken.

Members and friends who helped make the picnic a success were the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Harlow and daughter, Mary, Mrs. L. C. Morgan and daughter, June, Mrs. U. S. Colby, Mrs. H. A. Colby and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Roy McGee and son Harold, Mrs. R. L. Hager and children, Carolyn and Ross, Mrs. E. B. Hazen, Mrs. Will Sieweke and daughters, Wyoming, Edith and Icyte May, her niece, Myrtle Goings, and her guest, Miss Helen Falls, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. Scott Wiles and daughter Alice, Mrs. Eva Stricklin, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fryatt and daughters Evangeline and Marjorie, Mrs. O. C. Dennie and daughters, Evelyn, Naomi and Marjorie, the Misses Mabel Harrison, Eliza Walker, Alice Miller and Ida Hensch, Mrs. W. I. Jackson and son Harold, Mrs. Robert Emerson and daughters Lucille and Roberta, Mrs. J. H. Noble and son Keith, and Mrs. P. Gammell and sons Royal, Donald and Kenneth.

**Standard Bearers**  
Members of the Standard Bearer group of the First Methodist church, enjoyed their regular meeting Thursday evening, in the dining hall of the Sunday school building. A delicious pot luck supper was served at tables decorated with lovely pink resurrection lilies.

Following the supper hour, the regular lesson was given by Miss Margaret Guthrie, while Miss Pauline Guthrie, teacher in Mexican schools near Los Angeles, spoke interestingly upon her own work. Two interesting readings were given by Miss Emma Williams, of the Visel studio. Plans were made for a beach party to be held next Monday evening, on the sands of Corona Del Mar. Concluding the evening, two lovely bouquets of dahlias intermingled with fern, were presented Miss Lola Christie, who left yesterday for her home in Centerville, Ia., and Miss Doris Scottfield, who is soon to become a bride.

Those present were the two guests, Miss Pauline Guthrie, and Miss Emma Williams, and the Misses Lola Christie, Doris Scottfield, Katherine Budd, Ruth Beamer, Betty Walker, Florence Ulrich, Virginia Sawday, Betty Howell, Fontelle Renchler, Ramona Smith, Katherine Henderson, Merilinda Taylor, Hazel Stecker, Mary Beth Campbell, Betty Scott, Margaret Guthrie, Dorothy Grizzle, and the advisor, Mrs. W. D. Finn.

**Presbyterian Missionary**  
Always anticipated by the members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church is the summer meeting, and Wednesday's session in the home of Mrs. E. L. Morrison on South Birch street fulfilled all expectations.

An executive board meeting at 11 o'clock opened the day's program and was followed by a pot luck luncheon served in the attractive gardens of the Morrison home. About 100 of the members and their husbands were present to partake of the well-planned noon-day meal. Mrs. J. C. Wingle, Mrs. G. B. Darnell, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ella Avery, Mrs. R. P. Yeagle and Miss Mary Craig comprised the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Harry Lewis, as president

of the organization, presided over the afternoon session which began at 1:30. The program centered around the talks of the day given by the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Koons, of Korea. Their discussions were especially instructive, as both the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Koons have been in Korea for the past 27 years engaged in missionary work.

Serving on the hostess committee, were Mesdames G. A. Rowell, W. W. Anderson, and E. "Young People's Day" was observed Wednesday at the August meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian Missionary society, which was held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Peterson, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Helen McCoy being in charge of the program which featured "Orientals in the United States."

Miss McCoy spoke on the Chinese and of Miss Cameron's school in San Francisco, the character of the people and the character of work being done. Mrs. Fred Basse substituting for her daughter, Miss Margaret Basse, gave information on the subject of Japanese churches in this country and told of their efforts rewarded in several different sections.

Miss Ella Murdy gave a piano selection, "Will There Be Any Stars?" with variations. Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley and Miss Illamae Hensley presented two trumpet duets and several hymns were included on the program and the Misses Adeline Peterson, Lillian Arnett, Ella Murdy, Ruth Goble, Helen McCoy rendered as a chorus number, "Give Of Your Best to the Master."

A report on the meeting held Tuesday in Santa Ana by executive heads of the missionary societies and of the Young People's council, which was attended by Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Mrs. J. P. Peterson, heads of these local departments, was given by Mrs. McCoy.

Announcement of the general meeting of the missionary societies of the district at Costa Mesa, September 7, was made and a 100 per cent attendance from the local society urged.

Precaution in voting in the coming primary election was urged the members by the president, Mrs. McCoy. The September meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. J. A. Murdy at her home at Smelter.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Peterson served sherbet, cake and cookies to the following: Mrs. F. J. Grandy, Mrs. A. N. Olson, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Hilbourn, Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley, Mrs. Illamae Hensley, Miss Lillian Arnett, Miss Ruth Goble, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. M. J. P. Hall, Mrs. H. J. Walton, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. C. B. McColl, Mrs. W. B. McCoy, Miss Helen McCoy, Mrs. Ella Pennhall, Miss Adeline Peterson.

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**Entertain Parents**  
Members of the Rattlesnake patrol of the Westminster Boy Scouts entertained their parents at a reception given Wednesday evening at the Westminster church hall. A pleasing program was presented, numbers being given by Miller Gallbreath's orchestra from Garden Grove and steel guitar numbers by the orchestra leader and harmonica numbers by Mr. Balyholder, also a member of the orchestra. Glen Curtis of the local Scouts played harmonica numbers. Prof. Hollis Piltz, local scoutmaster, gave an interesting talk on "Scouting," after welcoming the honor guests of the evening.

During the social hour which followed the program, refreshments of ice cream and cake and punch were served.

The "Rattlesnake" patrol is composed of Donald Fardlow, patrol leader, Charles Ward, Richard Adams, LeRoy Gallagher, Merrill Crane, James Pugh, Glen Curtis, Nelson Morgan, Clifford Crane, and Charles Parr.

## Cypress

**Shower Is Held**  
Mrs. Floyd Davis, of Lynwood, entertained at her home Tuesday with a shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. R. Wallace, of Cypress. The gifts were given to the honoree in a little wagon pulled in by the little daughters of the hostess and honoree, LeVonne Wallace and Marilyn Davis. There were 22 guests present. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

**Birthday Observed**  
Oleta Arnett entertained Sunday with a chicken dinner in observance of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. G. F. Arnett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnett and children, Golda and Otto, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and children, Junior and Ruth, of Cypress, Harrison Pannell and children, Myrtle and Jack, of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pannell and children, Arvie June and Dewey, of Sunshine Acres.

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## Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters held their regular meeting at Getty hall Thursday evening. Following a delicious pot-luck supper, served at 8 o'clock, inspection was held, with Mrs. Eva Boyd, deputy grand guardian, present. Mrs. George Shippe was appointed general chairman of committees, working on the play, "The Womanless Wedding," to be presented Sept. 4 and 5, in the auditorium of the Ebell clubhouse.

Plans were made for a miniature golf tournament, to be staged Aug. 28, on College Green, East Fourth street, when the losing side will give a party for the winners. Announcement was made that Sept. 25 will mark the visit of the grand guardian of the State of California, at which time a joint meeting of the Anaheim, Santa Ana and Fullerton bethels will be held.

Thirty-six members were present last evening, including several guests, Miss Evelyn Saviers, queen of the Anaheim Bethel No. 5; Miss Genevieve Russell, senior princess; Miss Grace Curran, marshal; Miss Violet Curran, recorder, all of the Anaheim Bethel, and Mr. Clark, worthy patron of the O. E. S. of Garden Grove; Robert White, new associate guardian of the local chapter, who was introduced, and Mrs. Eva Boyd, deputy grand guardian.

## LA HABRA

## Bridge Enjoyed

Mrs. Frank Davis was hostess Tuesday evening to a group of friends who meet often for a pot-luck supper followed by bridge. The rooms of the home were made attractive by the use of yellow and orange marigolds, which were also used as center pieces at the tables.

Following the regular pot-luck supper, bridge was the chief diversion. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scheupbach for high score and to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker for second place.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leuhn.

**Masons Attend Play**  
Fifty local Masons and their wives and friends accepted the invitation of John Steven McGroarty when he was a speaker during educational week to attend his play, "El Dorado," a play depicting the discovery of gold in California centering around John Marshall.

Following the play which was given in the Tujunga hills, the local people went to the home of the author, where open house was held.

Tuesday was set aside by the author as a La Habra day.

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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## ANTONIO STRADIVARIUS

By RUTH ANDREWS

One name above all others stands out supremely in the history of that most picturesque of all musical instruments, the violin—that of Antonio Stradivarius, famous Italian maestro of the seventeenth century. During that fruitful period the most famous violins in the world were painstakingly fashioned in the little Italian village of Cremona, by those three violin-makers Amati, Guarnerius and Stradivarius, who dwelt side by side for years in peace and friendship, perfecting their unique art that has never since been surpassed.

Stradivarius is today acknowledged the king of violin-makers, truly "the Master of the Violin," whose work has been unexcelled through three centuries of effort. Of him a critic has aptly said, "Other men were unusual; Stradivarius was unique. Other men had talent; Stradivarius had genius."

The products of this conscientious artist's handiwork are today well worth their weight in gold, valued among the world's rarest treasures of art, the pride of the most famous living concert virtuosos, including Kreisler, Heifetz and Elman.

Stradivarius came of ancient ancestry, meagre records of his family history dating back several centuries. His parents were middle class working people, who would have been overcome with surprise had they known that to their son would come day by day a lasting fame which would increase with passing years.

Antonio was born in Cremona, in Lombardy, Italy, the date of his birth somewhat uncertain, listed by various historians as 1644, 1649, or 1650. To this little village of Cremona, also the birthplace of Monteverdi, Amati, and Guarnerius, is thus accorded that lustre which clings to those humble spots where genius first sees its origin.

At 14, young Stradivarius was apprenticed to Amati, already famous as a violin maker. In this historic workshop he worked for years, learning the fundamentals of his chosen trade, developing his instinct for careful selection of suitable woods, so important in the making of violins, mastering the secret of securing the marvelous tone which was to make his instruments famous and perfecting the unexcelled varnish used by him alone, the recipe of which was later lost, never again to be reproduced.

Following the Italian custom of early marriage, Stradivarius was first married at 17, to a young widow of ten years his senior. His domestic life was happy, and to this union were born six children.

For many years following his marriage, Stradivarius spent much time in research and experiment. When he was about 30, he succeeded his employer and teacher, Amati, who then retired from active violin-making, insisting that Stradivarius follow in his footsteps, and take over his workshop. This Stradivarius did, enlarging the scope of his work, working with never-failing energy to turn out perfect instruments, quickly establishing his own reputation beyond question.

It was not long before even royalty had found a path to the humble dwelling of this maker of marvellous violins. By the time he was 50, Stradivarius had reached the height of perfection in his work, and during the 30 years that followed, his best violins were produced, almost altogether his own careful, painstaking handiwork, never slighted to the smallest degree. Although he toiled zealously from dawn till dusk, Stradivarius was unable to fill all his orders. Such historic figures as James II of England, the Grand Duke of Florence, the King of Spain, and countless members

of the European nobility, were only too proud to display his violins.

Following thirty years of happy domestic life, Stradivarius' first wife passed away, and within a year, the master, then past 50, re-married, taking as a bride a woman over twenty years younger. This alliance also proved a happy one, and to it was born five children. Indeed, a touch of humor is found in the statement of a French biographer, who states that "Stradivarius' life may be summed up in three words, 'Work and children.'"

With his second wife, Stradivarius spent 33 tranquil years, her death in March, 1737 being followed by his own, only nine months later, at the advanced age of 95. Stradivarius was buried there in Cremona, the simple little village where his long and fruitful life had been spent so industriously in the service of his one consuming ideal, the fashioning of perfect violins.

Although when first produced, these violins brought their creator but \$20, today they are valued at unbelievable sums, and easily bring thousands of dollars. One of the most famous Stradivarius, the "Rode," made by the master in 1722, during his eightieth year, was inlaid with ivory and mother of pearl, its valuation recently set at \$80,000. Several other Strads in existence are almost equally famous, including the "Messia," sold in the 1890's for \$10,000, its value having since risen unbelievably.

One of the lesser-known modern poets, Katherine Grimes, has written of Stradivarius with rare feeling and appreciation, in her oft-quoted poem, "The Violin Maker":

"He wrought it tenderly, like a lover,  
Out of the heart of a singing tree;

Humming the song of the forest over,  
Marvel and magic and mystery.  
Shaping with care the sounding hollow,  
Curving it down like a woman's hand

To hold the notes that should call or follow  
Or laugh, or sob, at the bow's command.

Piece by perfect piece he fashioned,  
One sweet whole when the work was done,  
But the flashing soul, the spirit passionate,  
Were wood and river and morning sun;

And more than these—when long years after,  
Leapt out the song he had shut within,  
Men said with wonder, and tears, and laughter,  
"He left his heart in the violin."

## CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES  
Hollywood Bowl Notes

The final popular concert to be offered at Hollywood Bowl under Bernardino Molinari's baton will be given tonight, and will include the following numbers: "Aria for G String," Bach; "From the New World," Symphonies, Dvorak; "Don Juan" (Symphonic Poem), Richard Strauss; "Cleopatra," Overture, Mancinelli. This marks the close of a four-week period of conducting for Molinari, who will be succeeded on the conductor's stand by Pietro Cimini, who will direct a special program at the Bowl on the evening of Tuesday, August 13. Cimini, popular opera coach in Los Angeles, has won a host of friends

in Los Angeles during recent months.

Fernandez Arbos, noted Spanish conductor, will close the series of Bowl symphonic concerts, making his debut before Bowl audiences on Thursday evening, August 21, to a series of seven concerts, the final group of the season.

Arbos, who is distinguished for his conducting in various European capitals, including Paris, Berlin and Madrid, has also scored sensational triumphs in New York, although this is his first appearance here in Los Angeles.

Friday evening, August 21, Kathleen Parlow, noted violinist, now a resident of San Francisco, will be guest soloist at the Bowl, with Arbos conducting. On August 22, during the first week of Arbos' appearance at the Bowl, Alfred Wallenstein, first 'cellist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will appear as soloist with the Bowl orchestra.

## SAN FRANCISCO Pacific Saengerbund

The largest group of singers ever to present a concert in San Francisco will appear in two big concerts to be given at the Civic Auditorium in the Bay city, August 22 and 23, when the Pacific Saengerbund, augmented by singers from all over the United States will present 3,000 voices in classical programs. Margaret Matzenauer, world-famous contralto, and a large symphony orchestra have been engaged for the occasion.

The Pacific Saengerbund is composed of 30 German singing societies, with a combined membership of about 2,000. Six of these are in San Francisco, three in Oakland, one in Richmond, one in Petaluma, one in Santa Rosa, one in San Jose, one in Sacramento, one in Los Angeles, one in San Diego, two in Seattle, four in Portland, three in Tacoma, one in Walla Walla, one in Spokane, one in Everett, and one in Bellingham. All these Pacific Coast singing societies will be represented nearly 100 per cent in this outstanding event.

The two great concerts will both be given under the direction of Frederick G. Schiller of San Francisco, who is conductor of the Pacific Saengerbund.

Two outstanding works to be performed will be excerpts from Haydn's "Creation" and Max Bruch's cantata, "Fair Ellen." In addition to these major works there will be a choruses of some of the best known German folk songs. One of the unique features of the event will be a women's chorus of 1,000 voices for which San Francisco will furnish at least 500 voices.

According to H. J. Kertz, president of the Pacific Saengerbund, every state in the country will be represented, while a special delegation of singers from Germany will lend an international character to the event. The prizes to be awarded are valued at about \$30,000. Two of these trophies are beautiful cups donated by the ex-emperor of Austria and the ex-emperor of Germany.

San Francisco Fall Opera  
San Francisco Opera company's eighth annual season of fall opera will open at San Francisco Civic Auditorium September 11, and will continue for two weeks closing September 27.

The operatic repertoire chosen for presentation this season will include "Manon," scheduled for the opening night, "Salome," "Traviata," "Girl of the Golden West," "La Boheme," "Hansel and Gretel," "A Naughty Boy's Dream," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci," "Mignon," "Tannhauser," matinee performance of "Salome," and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Such noted artists as Mario, Gigli, Jeriza, Viviana, Jagel, Thomas, Hampton, Manski, and others will participate. The direction of elaborate productions will be supervised by Dukrinsky.

WITH THE ARTISTS  
Hadley Sails for Japan  
Henry Hadley, one of America's leading orchestral conductors, as well as a composer of much merit, sailed recently from Seattle for Japan where he plans to conduct the Imperial New Symphony Orchestra in Tokyo during September and October.

Hadley has to his credit numerous foreign triumphs in the role of guest conductors which he has filled from time to time. He is especially popular in South America.

Death of Siegfried Wagner  
The death of Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous king of opera, Richard Wagner, at a hospital in Bayreuth, Germany, during the past week, marks the passing of a unique figure.

Since Wagner's own death, his wife Cosima (daughter of Franz Liszt) and his son Siegfried, have been guardians of the Wagner tradition. By them the Festival Playhouse at Bayreuth, a theater exclusively for the production of the Wagnerian music dramas, was dedicated in 1876. Wagner's death occurred in Venice several years later, where upon Cosima Wagner took up the management of the famous theater, and the Wagner festivals have been continued at the celebrated playhouse ever since at irregular intervals. Management of them has gradually come into the hands of Siegfried Wagner as his mother became aged and infirm.

During recent years Siegfried Wagner has done considerable orchestral directing. Of a dozen operas he composed, none of them has had much success, since his talent has been vastly less than that of his immortal father. In fact, through comparison, he has always occupied an unfortunate position.

Cosima Wagner's death only several months ago was a blow to the musical world. With the passing of Siegfried Wagner,

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Story of San Michele by Dr. Axel Munthe published by E. P. Dutton.

"The Story of San Michele" well deserves the classification of fascinating. It would be a pity for any one to turn from it because of the unfamiliarity of its name or its size. It is replete with the most diverting stories from the experiences of the author, a famous doctor of Europe, written in his seventieth year.

The narrative is the hodge-podge of actual experience as it comes. For example, a friend and patient of the doctor's went insane, he undertook to convey him to an asylum in Sweden of which country he as well as the doctor, who however practiced in Paris, was a native. Dr. Munthe assumed the responsibility of the trip though he had been warned that the man's lucidity would not last and that he was likely to become violent at any moment. But Dr. Munthe was young and inexperienced and he believed he could manage. They were installed in a first class compartment with instructions that none were to disturb them until a certain junction because the patient was much distressed by strangers.

All went well at first, the two men went to bed and to sleep but the Doctor awoke in the night to feel the hands of a mad man clasped about his throat. At another stage in the journey the mad man jumped into the sea and the faithful doctor after him. The experiences of the journey were ended in a certain town, Lund, where Dr. Munthe turned his patient over to the attendants of the asylum and later discovered that an old schoolfellow of his was heading a theatrical company in town. The company had been in hard luck and at the time the doctor came in contact with them they were lacking a ghost for the performance of Hamlet for which the theater had been sold out. It seemed a turn of fortune if they didn't have to pass up the performance because of not having a ghost. Then Dr. Munthe came to the rescue and offered to play the ghost, for which he was madly acclaimed by the audience who were impressed with the realistic business of his falling into a packing box from which he couldn't extricate himself so that he had to speak his lines from there.

The book comprises over five hundred pages made up of rollicking, horrifying, pathetic episodes and considerable beauty. At one place he tells of being pumped by Guy de Maupassant for what knowledge he had on hypnosis and insanity, at another of Pasteur's experiences and his own experiences with hydrophobia.

Dr. Munthe's most treasured interest was in his place, San Michele on the island of Capri whither the emperor Tiberius retired in his sixty-eight year. Months and years of excavations by Dr. Munthe on the island brought to light Roman treasures. His establishment was built in harmony with the historical significance of the place. Stricken with approaching blindness the good doctor and author is driven from his beloved San Michele by the Sun God. "I have been driven out of San Michele, the labour of a lifetime," he says. I had built it stone by stone with my own hands in the sweat of my brow. I had built it on my knees to be a sanctuary to the Sun where I was to seek knowledge and light from the glorious God I had been worshipping my whole life. I had been warned over and over again by the fire in my eyes that I was not worthy to live there, that my place was in the shade, but I had paid no heed to the warnings."

This book has received a great deal of praise. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair in the Good-Housekeeping, said: "Perhaps the truth about a doctor's work and ethics has never before been so frankly revealed. Certainly never before with such wisdom, such humor and irony, such realism, such rac-

comes the close of this great musical family, which meant so much to the musical progress of the past several generations.



The World's Best Character Comedian!

GRUMPY

CYRIL MAUDE  
A Paramount Picture



Bringing you a world of laughs! As "Grumpy," the role he played 1,400 times to thunderous applause.

TODAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

WEST COAST

idealized student is a happy tonic. The book has substance. It provokes thought.

The Shepherd of Gaudaloupe by Zane Grey, published by Harper and Brothers.

Harper and Brothers are celebrating their 20th anniversary of association with Mr. Grey with "The Shepherd of Gaudaloupe."

In 1910 they published "Heritage of the Desert," by Mr. Grey who since that time has become an extremely widely read American writer. In this country alone 11,228,339 of Zane Grey's books have been sold. If each book is read by five people, Zane Grey's readers number 56,141,995. His novels have also been translated into more than twenty languages.

As part of the observance of this anniversary, Harper and Brothers are inviting readers to express to the author the pleasure they have found in his work. According to an announcement received some time ago from the publishers the letters were to be collected in a de luxe binding and presented to the author.

"The Shepherd of Gaudaloupe," is a romance of the west. It is the romance of Clifton Forrest, who returned home broken from the World War, and Virginia Lundeen. The fathers of the two young people who clung in a bitter quarrel to the death. When Clifton goes to his beautiful home "Cottonwoods" he finds that it has become the home of the Lundeen's while his parents are living in the shabby home which was formerly the Lundeen's. Virginia, on the other hand, increased at the injustice which has been done the Forrest's finds her father completely dominated by a Mexican, Senior Malpass who has become her father's partner while she has been away traveling and studying.

How Virginia succeeds in frustrating Malpass and her father who are determined that she shall marry Malpass and rights wrongs is a story which moves swiftly across the background of the west which will be appreciated by the thousands who never tire of western stories.

Book Notes . . . .

For the first time in 20 years Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of "The Little French Girl," "The Old Countess," "Dark Hest-er," and a dozen other favorites, is coming to America. Although Miss Sedgwick has not announced her plans, it is known that she intends to spend some weeks on the North shore of Massachusetts. Miss Sedgwick's publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, announce that her next novel, "Philippi," is a last minute addition to their

fall list and will in all probability appear in October.

The rumor that Oliver La Farge's Pulitzer prize novel, "Laughing Boy," is soon to be produced on Broadway became a fact when David Belasco recently announced his acceptance of the dramatic version made by Otis Chatfield-Taylor. Formerly connected with Houghton Mifflin company, Mr. Chatfield-Taylor is the son of H. C. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, author of "Tawn Spain" and "Cities of Many Men."

Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson have gone up to their Vermont farm for the rest of the summer with their new son, Michael.

One of the criticisms of Prof. Lamont's list of "The sixty great novels of all time" was that they were books that everyone realized they should read but never did. Wassermann's "The World's Illusion," which was on the list, is one answer to that objection.

The steady demand for the two-volume \$5 edition which was published 10 years ago has prompted Harcourt, Brace and company to bring out in August a one-volume edition at \$2.50.

Dr. Paul de Kruif, who is visit-

ing in Vienna, is surprised to find that his Microbe Hunters has brought him considerable fame there. This is not extraordinary, however, since Microbe Hunters has been translated into Czech, Danish, Finnish, Swedish and German. In fact the first German edition proved so popular that the publishers issued the second in a more elaborate format with many more illustrations, and the book is now in its third edition.

Backgammon, the latest fad of fashionable America, promises to become as popular as bridge. Mrs. E. C. Boyden, author of "The New Backgammon" and co-author with Mrs. Warren of Contract Bridge of 1930, has had more requests for backgammon lessons than for contract bridge at Watch Hill, R. I., where she is giving lessons in both games this summer.

How Manawyddan, the Mabino-gion hero restored the treasures of the gods is told in Kenneth Morris' "Book of the Three Dragons." This is a adaptation for young readers of the Welsh saga and will be published by Longmans Green in September.

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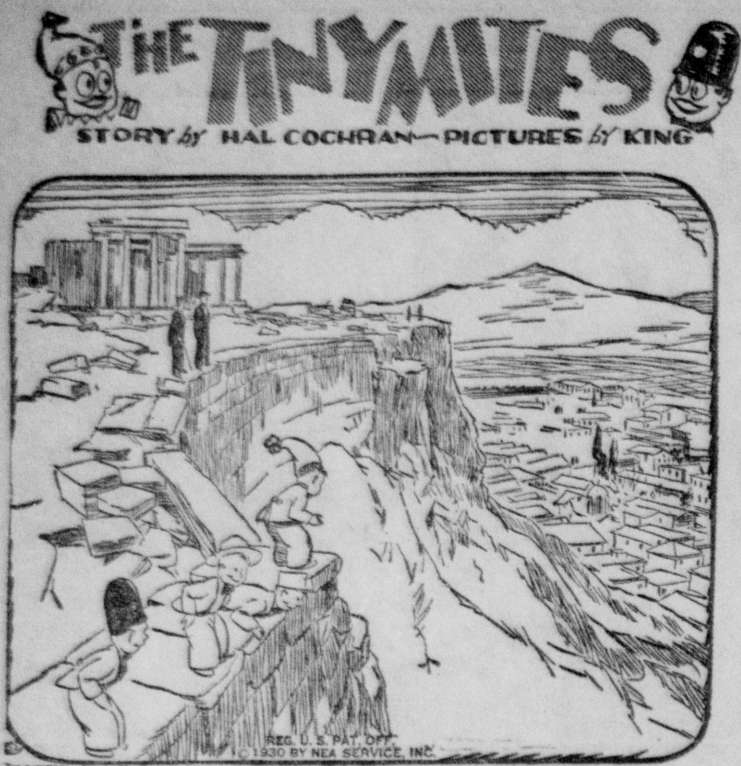
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At last the pilot said, "Hop in, you Tinymites, and we'll begin a very thrilling flight across a stretch of land and sea. Right in the cabin take a seat and you'll be set for quite a treat. Perhaps I'll let you all take turns and sit up front with me."

A scramble followed very quickly and Clowdy shouted, "This is slick. The plane has dandy windows and we all can look right out. We don't know where we're bound for yet, but it's a pretty place, I'll bet. It's really fun when we don't know what this ride's all about."

The big propeller then buzzed 'round and soon the plane swept off the ground. Of course the Tinymites were thrilled to ride upon the air. The Travel Man said, "Gaze below and see how fast this plane can go. The spot we're bound for's far away, but we will soon be there."

It wasn't long till land was swept right out of sight. The big plane kept right on across the water, which seemed miles and miles away. The bunch kept quiet as could be, just looking out so they could see. Said Scouty, "This is sure a wondrous way to spend the day."

The Travel Man looked down and then he said, "We've come to land again." And then the plane began to drop. It soon was on the ground. "Hop out," he cried. "Our trip is over. We're going to see some sights once more." The Tinymites all jumped at once and landed with a bound.

They bid the flying man goodbye. Then climbed a hill that led to high above a spreading city. All the Tinies shouted, "Oh!" The Travel Man then realized that they were very much surprised. Said he, "That's where we're bound for. That is Athens down below."

(The Tinymites start their journey through Athens in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

If It Were Only True!

By MARTIN



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



## Missing Letter Links

**RULES:**

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.
2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters can not be changed.

DEAF to MUTE—There's no

reason why a DEAF MUTE shouldn't enjoy the letter links. Anyway, he'll play a nice quiet game.

Monday, Solution of Today's Puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: HALF, HALL, HELL, HEAL, HEAD, DEAD.

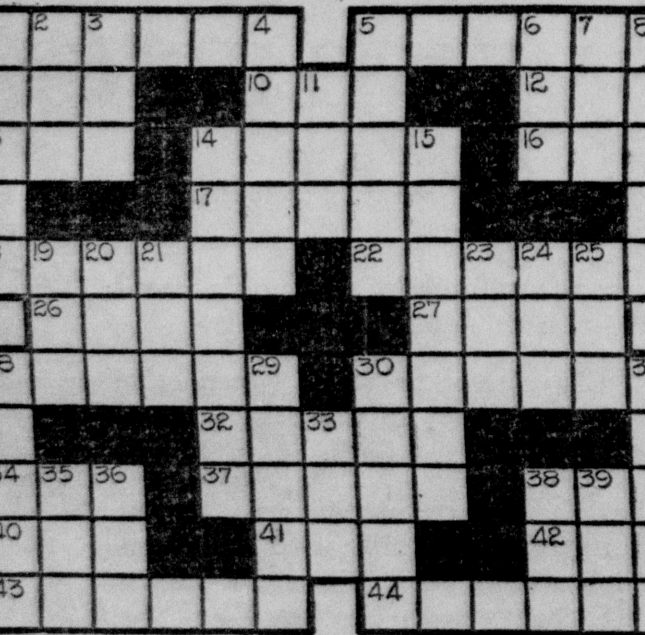
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## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

**MISTIS SAY FOLKS**  
OUGHTER GIT MA'IED  
WHUT'S DIFFUNT FUM  
ONE NOTHER, UH-HUH,  
ME EN OLE OMAN'S  
LAK DAT — US  
DIFFUHS OVER EY-  
THING!



## Diversified Questions



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Canadian national park.  
5 Mother of Joseph.  
9 Native metal.  
10 Fish.  
12 Silk worm.  
13 Mesh of lace.  
14 Images.  
16 Born.  
17 Dogma.  
18 One having powers of endurance.  
22 Long-drawn speech.  
26 One who lies.  
27 Learning.  
28 Goods east overboard.  
30 Purifies.  
32 Eminent.  
34 To sink.

**VERTICAL**

1 Golf champion.  
2 Verb.  
3 To harden.  
4 Jockey.  
5 To re-rent.  
6 Fowl.  
7 Before.  
8 Province of Belgium.  
11 To put on.  
14 Repeating.  
15 Quieted.  
19 To knot.  
20 To perform.  
21 Aye.  
23 Eggs of fishes.  
24 Constellation.  
25 Bed of a beast.  
26 Finder of the Golden Piece.  
29 Ethical.  
30 Unclouded.  
31 Large wave.  
33 Coal box.  
35 Reverence.  
36 Antelope.  
38 Apart.  
39 To be ill.

**CAUL DAP BAND**  
OGLA ALA LALEE  
MEET ELI LEES  
MIDRAL P  
INK SAGES SEE  
SOON LED PURR  
ERRED S SEP  
2 TOP HIT IT  
ASK TUMOR OBI  
TIE AMUSE LEO  
ERA LADEN DEN

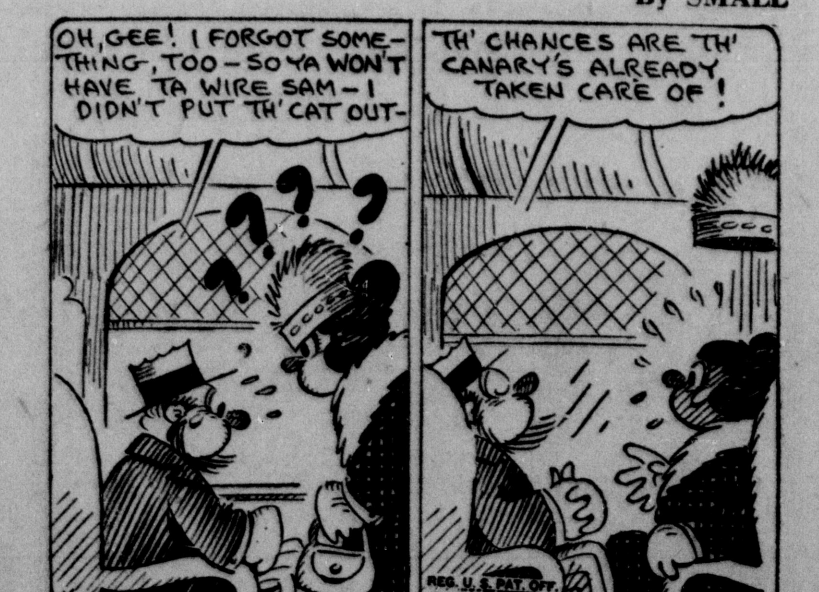
## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



## SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL









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J. Arthur Whitney  
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1928 FORD Roadster. Fine condition.  
Good rubber. Cheap. 608 N. Pacific  
1929 La Salle Town Sedan—Like  
new in every respect. A real buy  
for some one.  
1929 Cadillac 2 Pass. Sedan, like  
new in every respect. Priced for  
quick sale at \$1635. Terms and  
trade on the above cars if desired.  
See Jack Walitz, 416 No. Spadra  
Road, Fullerton. Phone 114 for  
real buys in Cadillac, La Salle,  
Packards, or Lincolns.

Read  
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Ads  
Every Day.  
The Best  
Buys in  
Orange County  
Can Be  
Found Here.

1930 BUICK COUPE for sale by  
owner. Must be sold at once.  
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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

(Continued)  
WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE  
dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves.  
H. A. DeWolfe, Phone 3142.  
WILL BUY old horses, also dead  
stock hauling. Phone 8763-R-4.

28 Poultry and Supplies

(Continued)  
20 Little turkeys 2 weeks old and  
mother turkey. \$22. Call 2nd house  
east on 23rd St., Costa Mesa. Mrs.  
H. Merriek.

Raise Your Own Fryers

4 weeks old R. 1 chicks at an at-  
tractive price. Easy to raise from  
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No. Baker St.

FOR SALE—RED FRYERS, FAT

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BEST Rhode Island Red Chick at

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Baker.

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EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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1209 East Almond, Orange.

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29 Chevrolet Coach .....\$405  
28 Chevrolet Coach .....\$350  
29 Durant 60 Coupe .....\$450  
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THE CARS WILL BE KEPT UNDER COVER AND  
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Make Your Selection From  
THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED CARS  
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(New Location)

325 East 4th St. at French

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1929 CHRYSLER 65 4 DR. SEDAN.  
Finest upholstery, tires and  
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1927 ESSEX COUPE—Completely  
overhauled. Good tires, uphol-  
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TRADES—TERMS.

AL O'CONNER

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Phone 220.

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MUTT AND JEFF—A Couple of Tree Sitters Are About to Lose a Home

I GOTTA CURE MUTT  
OF THE DAILY TRUE LOVE  
STORY HABIT. I'LL HIDE  
THESE IN THIS OLD  
POISON OAK TREE. MUTT'S  
CRIED SO MUCH THE  
WEATHER BUREAU  
HAS ASKED FOR  
A RAISE IN PAY!



I AIN'T SEEN MUTT OR  
SIR SIDNEY SINCE I HID  
THOSE TRUE LOVE STORIES  
ON THEM. I HOPE THEY  
ARE WORKING—OR  
SOMETHING!



GEEVEM, HAVE YOU SEEN MUTT  
OR SIR SIDNEY AROUND? I  
WAS THINKING OF OFFERING  
A REWARD FOR THEIR  
DISCOVERY—BUT THEY  
AIN'T WORTH FINDING!



I SAW  
EM GOING  
DOWN  
TOWARDS  
THE  
WOODS!

HIS EYES LOOKED LIKE  
WORM HOLES IN AN  
APPLE—BUT SHE  
LOVED HIM—IT COST  
TEN CENTS TO DANCE  
WITH THE LITTLE  
DANCE HALL HOSTESS—  
HE BORROWED THE  
MONEY ON A  
SIXTY DAY NOTE.



HERE'S ONE  
TREE THE  
WOODMAN  
AIN'T  
GOING TO  
SPARE!!

By BUD FISHER

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DURANT DE LUXE ROADSTER, 6 wire wheels etc. ....\$425.00  
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1928 CHEV. COUPE, Exceptionally clean.....\$325  
1928 CHEV. 2-DR. SEDAN, Trunk; fine condition.....\$345  
1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER .....\$295  
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE .....\$275  
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1926 BUICK 2 DR. SEDAN—Just  
refinished, first class mechanical  
condition, four good tires. A  
bargain at .....\$325  
1927 NASH SP. 2 DR. SEDAN—  
Original paint, upholstery first  
class. The mileage is very low.  
It will pay you to see this one  
before you buy. Sale price .....\$395  
1928 PONTIAC CABRIOLET—Just  
been completely overhauled. Or-  
iginal paint and three original  
tires. This is a guaranteed car.  
Special sale price .....\$450  
1928 OLDS 4 DOOR SEDAN—This  
is one of the new type Oldsmo-  
biles. We sold it new 2 years  
ago, and we can give you the  
history of the car in full. It has  
just been overhauled in our own  
shop and carries our guarantee.  
Special sale price .....\$725

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of them are call cars and carry new car guarantees.  
Reasonable discounts.

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GOOD USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Just  
completed motor rebo, new pis-  
tons, pins and rings, valves re-  
ground, all bearings taken up. 5  
good tires, clean upholstery. Very  
good Duco paint. This car with  
the proper care will give some  
one many miles of economical  
transportation. Full price .....\$365  
LATE 1923 FORD A SPORT ROAD-  
STER—Rumble seat and all the  
extras. Paint, top, tires, uphol-  
stering and motor exceptionally good.  
A real value. Full price .....\$385  
MODEL 70-A WILLIS-KNIGHT 6  
Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, 4-  
wheel brakes, new Duco paint, 4  
good tires, motor just recondi-  
tioned by a Willis expert. This  
car was registered 3-25-28. A  
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Full price .....\$450  
1928 WHIPPET 6 SPORT COUPE—  
This car is like new in every re-  
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1923 STAR COUPE .....\$385

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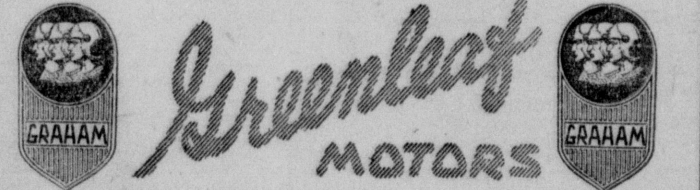
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1927 Buick 54-CC Coupe	.....\$495	\$125
1926 Buick 26-47 Sedan	.....\$365	\$115
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'24 Jewett Coupe, real good condition.....\$115.00  
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From \$65.00 on up—A real selection of high  
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1927 CADILLAC SEDAN .....\$985.00  
314 CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON .....\$885.00  
25 JORDAN 8 COUPE .....\$335.00  
28 CADILLAC TOWN SEDAN .....\$1985.00  
29 CADILLAC SEDAN .....\$2750.00  
29 LA SALLE COUPE .....\$1985.00  
28 FRANKLIN DELUXE SEDAN .....\$1285.00  
27 HUDSON BROUGHAM .....\$585.00  
25 HUDSON BROUGHAM .....\$285.00

Lots of other real values  
3 good buys under \$100.

We Are New Car Dealers and Do Not Depend  
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1929 Nash Sp. 6, 4-Dr. Sedan (Twin Ignition) ....\$995  
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1927 Nash Adv. 2-Dr. Sedan, New Paint, New  
Rub., 6 Wheels and New 6-ply Tires, Lots of Extras \$550  
1927 Nash Advanced Roadster .....\$495  
1928 Pontiac Coach, Exceptionally clean .....\$495  
1928 Nash Sport 6 Coupe .....\$650  
1927 Nash Special 6 Coach .....\$425  
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach .....\$385  
AND OTHERS

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Showroom Used Car Lot  
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FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

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Four brand new tires, paint  
and upholstery like new.  
Trunk and other extras. A  
steal at .....\$295  
1926 NASH SEDAN—An ex-  
ceptionally clean car. Me-  
chanically perfect. Good  
rubber, finish and upholstery  
A-1. Has wind wings, trunk,  
etc. And only.....\$375  
1928 STAR SEDAN — REAL  
transportation at .....\$75  
1925 STAR SEDAN — A good  
one for .....\$65

ALSO SOME REAL BUYS IN 1929 DE SOTOS

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COUPE .....\$275  
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COUPE .....\$275  
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## EVENING SALUTATION

Truth is too simple for us; we do not  
like those who unmask our illusions.  
—Emerson.

## CAN WE CONCENTRATE?

It has often been suggested that we are losing the power of concentration—that the moment people rise in the morning and are dressed, they begin with the morning paper, which they scan by the headlines, reading only enough of each story to know what it is about, and getting a conglomeration of ideas, mixed up with no definiteness. They leave themselves barely time to reach their place of business, whether factory or office, jump into their machines and rush there. They hasten to luncheons where they meet friends for gossip; dash home again with a rush, turn on the radio the moment they enter the house, and read the evening paper in the meantime. They then hasten to the one of the thousand-and-one places of amusement and recreation—bored if they have 20 or 30 minutes to themselves. We wonder if this picture is overdrawn.

The character of the political campaign being conducted is frankly not indicative of sober, honest, and frank judgment. The character of matter being used by candidates, and the management for candidates presumes upon the ignorance and prejudice of the voters. These professionals seem to realize that the people cannot and will not concentrate, and that the statement of a half-truth or falsehood is as apt to find lodgment as an honest statement.

It takes considerable faith to still maintain one's position for democracy. We certainly move too fast, without meditation. Yet the truth is available, and with a determination to find it and an open mind to get both sides, it is available and it is clear.

## SANTA ANA BALL PLAYERS

There was considerable rejoicing in Santa Ana this morning for those who journeyed to Long Beach for the baseball game last night reported a 10-0 victory for the Stars, which won for the Santa Ana representatives the pennant for the second half of the split season of the National league.

This victory in the second half of the season means the residents of Santa Ana will be favored with several more games of this popular sport, for Santa Ana now is in line to play a series of games with Whittier, the winner of the first half of the season. This series will determine which team shall represent the National league in the play-offs against Colton, champions of the American league.

Arrangements have not yet been made for the Whittier-Santa Ana series at the time this is written, but it is virtually certain that it will be three out of five games, and it is understood the series will begin either Tuesday or Friday of next week.

Santa Ana has a well-rounded, clean-cut team of night baseball players. They are to be congratulated on their deserved success. May they "whip Whittier" and then bring the Southern California championship to our city by defeating the representatives of the American league.

The 125th anniversary of the discovery of the hot dog is being celebrated in Vienna. With much relish, of course.

## THE FRANKLIN FUND

Benjamin Franklin provided in his will for a fund for the benefit of "the inhabitants of the town of Boston." It now amounts to \$458,846. The Supreme Court has been asked to determine who has the right to manage the fund.

The petition was brought by the City of Boston through its treasurer, Edmund L. Dola. The right of management lies between the administrators of the Franklin Foundation and the city.

Lucky old Boston to have the fund at all, whoever administers it! What a boon to civic concerts, or a museum, or the public library. But Boston has its peculiarities about books. One has to go beyond the city limits to get some of the books that are regarded as quite respectable elsewhere. What would Franklin say to that, were he alive today?

Franklin, with Jefferson and Paine was among the liberals of his day. The only thing he wasn't liberal about was his expenditure of money and his nearness in that helps Boston now. If the income on that money would be used for a few years to teach the liberality of spirit of Franklin it might help Boston to determine on a wise use of the funds.

## PRAISE FOR THE BAND

The thousands who enjoy the band concerts every Thursday night do not need the words of a guest in Santa Ana to cause them to be appreciative of the concerts, but the words sounded good even to ears accustomed to similar words of praise.

Congressman Phil Swing favorably compared Professor Cianfoni's accomplishment with the Municipal band to the Marine band and other fine bands of the nation's capital. "They have nothing on this band right here," he said. "I wonder whether the people appreciate what is being offered to them."

There are plenty of people who could easily get to the concerts who are doing infinitely less enjoyable things. This quotation from a visitor may open a wonderful new pleasure to them in listening to the band concerts every Thursday night. But go early because there are already several thousand who have for weeks been enjoying what a visitor in our midst has impressed upon you.

## PROMOTES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It is gleefully revealed in one of the morning papers that Professor Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard University, who is one of the leading propagandists for American entry into the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations has been in the employ of the League for the last ten summers. The paper reports his present salary to be six hundred dollars a month.

We one time heard Professor Hudson expound the purpose and ideals of the League of Nations before a group in which were people who put able questions to the professor. The one rather simple idea which Professor Hudson undertook to impress upon that small gathering, the idea which he thought of paramount importance, was the fact that the League of Nations afforded the means whereby nations could and did talk over their problems. By making it easy for the representatives of the nations to discuss situations which arose, war was warded off. While the people were still talking together they were not fighting and by developing the habit of talking about crises war would be pushed farther and farther into the background. This one service of the League of Nations none could deny—however one might question its other accomplishments or aims.

Probably no one besides the Hearst newspapers would discount Professor Hudson for receiving \$2400 for three months hard work and continuous devotion. Professor Hudson is an able authority on international law which he teaches in Harvard and as a workman he is worthy of his hire.

Now that the navy has ordered talking picture equipment installed on 200 ships, perhaps the famous slogan will be changed to read: "Join the Navy—Admission Fifty Cents."

## AN IDEA

The other day readers of the New York Times were reminded by a clever advertisement that there were only one hundred twelve more days until Christmas. The shock of the news overcame a very modern woman in the ad, who collapsed into her husband's arms, but we are assured the news isn't a joke.

No more it is. Right now is indeed an ideal time to become aware that there are only one hundred seven more days until Christmas, and it is the very best time of the whole year to shop, with the stores offering returns for our money which they probably will not offer next December when there is a greater demand on their stock. Furthermore, there is still time for the ladies to purchase the supplies and do a bit of needlework which is so much appreciated.

The editorial column excludes advertising, but really this is a great idea to do Christmas shopping one hundred and seven days ahead of time.

## What Did Edwards Do?

Riverside Daily Press

There is being sent out from Burton Fitts headquarters an interview with Nelson T. Edwards—state senator who represents the counties of Riverside, Orange and Imperial—in which he charges that all Governor Young has done to correct the highway situation in Southern California is to make "promises."

Senator Edwards was a member of the highway commission under Governor Richardson, and it seems pertinent to ask what he ever did in that position to correct the inequality between Southern California and Northern California in the matter of secondary highways. He cites no accomplishment of his own in that connection; and that fact is decidedly significant. We may go a step farther and ask what Governor Richardson ever did to correct the situation that existed all the time he was governor. The answer is that he never as much as lifted a finger in the matter and never even suggested that inequality existed. Richardson lived for many years in San Bernardino and was supposed to be in effect a Southern California governor. He is the diol of the anti-Young shouters today and the power behind the throne in the Fitts campaign. Instead of attacking Governor Young in this highway matter, Senator Edwards might well take a little time off to explain his own record as highway commissioner and that of the governor under whom he served.

When the question of secondary highway adjustments came up in the 1929 session of the legislature, Governor Young gave his unqualified approval to the movement for the transfer to the state system of a large mileage of roads in Southern California. He did, however, suggest that the logical way to approach the matter was to have the state highway commission make a careful engineering study of the situation and reports its recommendations to the 1931 legislature. That plan was so sound that the members of the legislature approved it with practical unanimity; and the Edwards-Kline bill for an immediate transfer of highways to the state system was dropped.

Senator Edwards himself assented to that arrangement. At least the writer recalls that as a member of a committee from Riverside county, he discussed the matter with Mr. Edwards at Sacramento and he seemed entirely satisfied.

Now as to the "promises" of Governor Young. The investigation was authorized and has been made; and E. M. Meek, head of the department of public works, has reported the findings. They recommended the taking over by the state of over 600 miles of highways in Southern California and over 500 miles of these are roads running through Riverside county. That report has been submitted to the supervisors of the Southern California counties, to the Southern California good roads committee and to other organizations; and it has received unanimous and enthusiastic approval. Not a word of criticism has been raised against it even by the newspapers opposed to Governor Young. The plan is conceded to be just and generous to Southern California.

Now if Governor Young is re-elected that plan will be put through the legislature; there is no question about it. If Fitts should be elected, we do not know what will happen for he would have to begin at the beginning on this problem. Ralph knows not a thing about highway conditions in Southern California (he travels by air). Governor Young is the only executive the state has ever had who has worked out a just solution; and if South had who has given recognition to this problem; and California wants the program put through, it will give Young the endorsement of a big majority.

## A Good Time to Be on Guard



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## THE LOAFER'S CREED

A fluttering zest is aroused in my breast  
Whenever I happen to read  
That if one will shirk any form of hard work  
He is destined at least to succeed.  
As I sit at my ease with a book on my knees,  
A glorious future I view,  
And I do not recoil from the arduous toll  
I'm expected to do.

But I splutter and fret when a task I am set  
Which involves any strain on the mind;  
Where's the fun in a life filled with struggle and strife?  
Where's the sense in the hard daily grind?  
There are trout-streams to wade, there is golf to be played  
There are dozens of "speakes" to see,  
And what joy can be found a whole life-time around  
If one never is free?

Though ambitious to stand in some post of command  
Bending thousands of souls to my will  
There's a long weary road from my humble abode  
To the top of the far purple hill.  
Better lie in the shade of some brook bordered glade,  
Which winds down to its musical course  
Hearing songs without words by a legion of birds  
Than to work like a horse.

Moreover but few of the throngs that pursue  
The path up the steep rugged slope,  
Flooding year after year, ever come very near  
To the glittering star of their hope.  
While the people who scale the last turn of the trail  
And stand in the light of the sun  
As they eagerly press toward the goal of success  
Miss a whole lot of fun.

## YET TO BE TRIED

We never heard of anybody going out for an endurance record for hard work.

## ONE CONSOLATION

A rich man may not be able to get into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he can sometimes hire a room and a bath in a summer hotel.

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## Who Has the Money?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER  
and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Who Has the Money?" This is the title of a long article in a recent weekly from Philadelphia.

The answer? The answer is simple, sure, and sweeping. Also very comforting. Many columns of statistics lead the writer to this conclusion: The answer to the question, "Who Has the Money?" is "Nearly Everybody."

In proof are presented much more than the average number of reassuring averages. The average savings deposit, we are told, is \$111. The average building-and-loan association holding is \$23. The average annual wage is \$1,473, and the average wage of unskilled laborer is \$1,075.

This reminds us of Henry Ford's visit to a village in Massachusetts. While he remained there, the village postmaster figured out that the average wealth of the people in that village was about seven million dollars. That must have made the "average man" feel rich!

To be sure, about half the wage-earners do not get even the average annual wage of \$1,473; and those without jobs do not get any wage at all. For these men, the author cheerfully presents another comforting average. The average unemployment in recent years, he says, has been only 12 per cent.

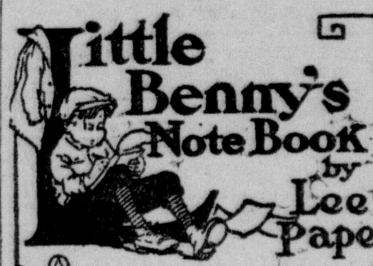
If that is not enough to cheer up the three or four millions who have no jobs today, let them read on. The buying power of the people, we are assured, "is as great today as it ever was, and possibly even greater."

That may be cheering, as well, to employers whose sales have fallen off over ten per cent since November. At least it might cheer them, if they did not happen to know that, in spite of all the Pollyannas, sales always fall off in almost exact proportion to wages.

The objection to such Pollyanna articles is not that they deceive anybody. A string of cheerful "averages" a mile long does not alter the fact that the country is suffering one of its most drastic declines in trade and employment. Everybody knows that.

The chief objection to such an article is that it strengthens the cause of revolutionary radicals. It is gist for their mill. It seems to show that comfortable conservatives never will cure the ills of unemployment because they refuse to face the facts.

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Pop hasent left ma argew him into going to the automobile show yet, and yestidday after supper she sed, Willyum, I have the most exciting news. The Hewses can get al the tickits they want to for the automobile show, I mean they can get them quite free, she sed.

Thats nice, if they get about 4000 and make a little bonfire on their dining room table I wouldnt mind being present at the ceremony, pop sed.

Now Willyum, when people have something valuable to give away its no time to make silly side remarks, ma sed, and pop sed, Well let them give them to charity.

Charity begins at home and this is our home and I think the least we can do is except the invitation, ma sed.

But yee gods, we dont want to buy a car, do we? pop sed, and ma sed, Not in so many cold words, perhaps, and yet in this changeable life people can never tell when their minds will alter without any apparent reason.

Mine wont, pop sed. Nothing doing, I think the people who go to automobile shows with no desire to buy a car are in the same class with people who stand gawking into joolry store windows with their faces as empty as their pockets, he sed.

But Willyum, the long and the short of it is that Ive made a definite engagement with Mr. and Mrs. Hews to go to the automobile show with them Saturday afternoon, ma sed.

All rite, I hope you have a nice time, pop sed, and ma sed, O no, I made the engagement for you too.

Well I decline with thanks, thanks, pop sed.

Wich he'll properly haff to go anyways.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 16, 1916

Making the journey from the foot of the hill at Joplin's place, on up Santiago Peak to the forest lookout station at the top in 1 hour and 56 minutes, Russell Adkinson has set a new record for speed in climbing Santiago Peak.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh have returned here from Omaha, where they went to dispose of their home and close up other business matters.

A carload of Studebaker beet wagons were unloaded yesterday morning by the Wm. F. Lutz Co. and immediately were turned over to waiting beet growers who had purchased them.

A bunch of cattle belonging to the Anaheim Beef and Provision Co., while pasturing on the Bisy Ranch in Santa Ana canyon, became crazed with thirst Wednesday, and stampeded through the fence to reach water flowing in the main canal of the S. A. V. I. Co.

Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld and Mrs. W. A. Flood will be the hostesses tomorrow afternoon at the regular card party at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cotant and daughter, Margaret, went to San Diego today for a few days' stay at the exposition.

Thoughts On Modern  
Life

By GLENN FRANK



## — IF LEE COULD SPEAK

If the dead leaders of other days could communicate with their descendants, I think Robert E. Lee would be able to write a singularly illuminating letter to the leaders of the contemporary South. I have dealt with this possibility before in this column before I conceived the series of imaginary letters from dead leaders which have been appearing here for several days.

But at the risk of some repetition, here are some of the things I think Lee would have in mind as he wrote:

I think he would remind the successors of the leaders of the Confederacy that the present-day South is facing transition from an old agricultural regime to a new industrial regime just as in his time the South faced a transition from an old localism to a new nationalism. And I think he would urge contemporary Southern leadership to meet this transition as ungrudgingly as he tried to meet the old transition, and to make every effort to build the best qualities of the old agricultural South into the new industrial South.

I think he would remind his latter-day successors in Southern leadership that, even when the smoke of battle was thickest, he realized that force is a last resort weapon with a limited function, and that it is dangerous to try to solve social problems with the big stick.

He would, I am sure, throw the weight of his counsel on the side

of the present-day Southern leaders who are seeking to save the South from the blight of even occasional lynchings, from the disgrace of demagogic politicians who seek to beat back the advance of science with bush-whacking legislation, and from the tragedy of short-sighted religionists who divest religion of its social and spiritual force by converting it into a warlike debate.

Lee would know that the South is not alone in suffering from these blights, for all sections of the United States have their mob-minded citizens, their demagogues, and their pettifogging ecclesiastics, but Lee's undying love of his South would lead him to preach his own spirit of tolerance and intelligence with special reference to his own people.

In short, I think Lee would bring to the problems of the present-day South the light of the four things that so vividly marked his own spirit and leadership. He was the wise pilot of a transition from an old order to a new order of Southern life.

He was a leader with a nice sense of the use and limitations of force as a solvent of social issues.

He was a man of godlike tolerance.

He was a religionist who exalted the essence of religion above its expressions.

And I think he would look at all current problems of the South in the light of these four qualities of leadership.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## THE WHINER

Whining is a habit. For some reason or other the child discovered that by whining he secured that which he wanted. Perhaps he wanted attention. There was nothing interesting to do, nobody to play with, nobody to keep him company in thought or action. Whining brought attention. It made people so tired that they either found something amusing for him to do, bribed him to be still, or furnished interest by enacting a dramatic scene. Any reward is sufficient. As soon as the whiner finds that it pays to whine he will not fail to do his share.

Healthy busy children rarely whine. If a child begins whining look him over and make sure that he is not ailing. Look at his tongue. Is it furred and discolored? You know what to do. Look at his eyes. If they are heavy, or bloodshot, red rimmed, something is wrong. If he makes a fuss about food that he usually eats heartily, he is not well. Attend to him and if he shows no improvement call in the family physician. But do not allow him to whine. Even an ailing child can get along without that. Sickness is usually at the bottom of the trouble.

When a child is ill he is given every attention. When he gets well he still wants that attention. He remembers that whining was part of the sickroom program and he tries it again. If it succeeds the habit is well started. Imitation is a strong force in the formation of any habit. If the

habit of whining is a family characteristic, of course the children will whine. They take on the tone of voice, they copy every inflection of speech that they hear in the house. It is easy to whine. If the family makes a habit of talking life cheerfully, of speaking cheerfully, of carrying burdens gracefully and bravely, the children will be very apt at following the pattern.

Children's nerves are very easily trained to react. Once, twice, a third time, and the action has traced a pattern in the nervous system and thereafter the energy that produces the action tends to flow along that pattern and repeat the action until at last the pattern is so deeply set that there is no escape from it.

Put a premium on cheerfulness. Praise the child who endures discomfort and pain with cheerfulness. Speak well of his efforts before other people and tell how brave and bright and cheery he is under hardships. Once you give a child a good reputation he will strive to live up to it.

Healthy children, active children rarely whine. If you have taken precaution to make whining unprofitable, if the child never wins his way by whining, and he still sets up his dolorous complaint, take him to the doctor, send him away for a vacation, build up his health, set him on the road to happiness, and he will cease to trouble you.

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

—By Horace McPhee

## PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

"Trade at home" is a good policy and no one questions its wisdom as applied to the things needed by the citizen.

But up in the fine old town of Ventura they seem disposed to overwork this trade at home idea.

The average citizen, no doubt, is of the opinion that gambling in any form is bad and that public gambling houses are worse than bad. Not so in Ventura, however, where certain citizens appeared before the city council and urged that licensed gambling houses be again permitted and allowed in that city.

The reason given for making this request was that a certain proportion of the sturdy yeomanry of Ventura is going to Santa Barbara and Oxnard in order to gamble at cards and Ventura is thus losing money which could be spent there.

It goes without saying that when any large proportion of the citizens of any town or city get in the habit of going away to some other town or city to gamble away their money it's just too bad and something should be done about it.

As a slogan, or motto, for the proponents of what really should be a grand step in advance in the affairs of our neighbor city may we propose the following:

"Do not go away from Ventura to be robbed; have it done here at home."

Now, in Orange county, for a long time past, one could gamble his head off playing certain games of chance—so called.

This has been permitted and allowed by that county official whose sworn duty it is to enforce the law which forbids it.

But it's a long road that has no turning and punch board gambling, it is said, is going to be stopped. True, a couple of weeks time is to be allowed—probably in order that the persons who operate those games shall be able to confront with more or less equanimity the prospect of finding, like Othello, their "occupation's gone."

HAVEN'T CHANGED ANY—Twenty-five years ago, to be exact, on Aug. 5, 1905, the San Francisco Chronicle published the following news item:

"A meeting of representatives of the liquor interests of San Mateo county was held at Redwood City to promote a campaign for the increase of the number of licenses in the county from 105 to 120."

It goes without saying that the above mentioned campaign was planned in the interest of "true temperance," by men who held then, as they hold now, that the very best and most efficient way to minimize the drinking of whiskey is to render it easier to get whiskey. "True temperance," in the opinion of some people who claim to know all about it, consists of just that plan of procedure.